



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT



CAPTAIN JOHN L. HOPPE, of the Narcotics Bureau of the Shreveport Police Department, tells the members of Circle K of the dangers of narcotics.

Hoppe Speaks to Circle K; New Members Announced

The LSU-S Circle K Club voted in 32 new members and six sponsors at its meeting on Monday, September 29 in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

New members are: Ron Anderson, Jim Anthony, Steve Aymond, Terry Baeley, Roy Bolton, Joel Brown, Henry Chiasson, Mike Cook, Stephen Dotson, Glenn Edgard, Gary Folks, John Hall, Loye Hutchinson, Stephen Ingram, Donald Jackson, Jerry Jarrett, Mike Lawrence, James McCain, Emory Oney, Gary Peal, Rodney Reeves, Rick Richmond, Gary Roberts, Dennis Roper, Losten Scott, Don Spaldine, John Stellman, James Tabor, Bill Wisby, Larry Woods, Randy Harie and John Juneau.

Sophomore sponsors named at the meeting are: Cyndy Dalton, Melissa Thomas, Becky Smith, Andrea Walker, Penny Page and Debra Womack.

As a gesture of appreciation, the club unanimously elected Claude "Smokey" Overlease, campus security guard, honorary member.

Also at the meeting the Shreveport Police Department presented a film on drug abuse.

At an earlier meeting on September 24, Captain John L. Hoppe of the Shreveport Police Department's Narcotics Division gave a talk on the effects of the illicit use of drugs.

The Circle K along with the Broadmoor Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis sponsored high school Key Clubs will present a program of films and talks on drug abuse to each Shreveport senior and junior high school. The films will begin early next year.

The winners of "The search for the miniest mini" (skirt) on campus contest held October 1, are Virginia Stroud, first place; Beverly Taylor, second place; and Sally Tooke, third place. An observer noted that the Circle K judges had their hands full measuring the young ladies.

Several Circle K members attended a workshop at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La. on October 5. They were among members from north Louisiana and discussed club administration and ideas for club projects.

LSU-S decal and license plates sales by the Circle K during registration amounted to \$77. The proceeds helped pay for the street dance featuring "The Rocking Red Eyes" held on campus Saturday night September 27.

Student Affairs Office Needs Organization Lists

The Office of Student Affairs is seeking a list of officers and sponsors from all clubs and organizations. People who are responsible from each group should come by room 106-E, Science Building, and leave the list. Other groups desiring to organize should contact this office concerning policies and procedures of organization.

Faculty Facts

Eleven new teachers have been appointed to the LSU-Shreveport campus, five of which have been interviewed for this issue of the ALMAGEST. The other six will be interviewed for next issue.

The new faculty members are: Carole L. Hanna, English instructor; Zeak M. Buckner, assistant professor of English; Albert A. Teel, sociology instructor; Eugene K. Owens, accounting, and LeRoy H. Musselman, assistant professor of history.

Carole L. Hanna teaches English 1A and 1B and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Hanna taught for two years at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville and for two years at Kilgore Jr. College. In her spare time, Mrs. Hanna enjoys music and horseback riding.

Zeak M. Buckner teaches English 1C and English 51 and 56. He earned his bachelor's degree from Centenary College, where he has taught English for the past six years. Buckner graduated from the University of Texas and received his master's degree from Texas Christian University.

Buckner retired from the Air Force in 1962 as a major after 20 years of duty. In his spare time, he is a fisherman.

Albert A. Teel teaches Sociology 1 and sociology 51-52. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Louisiana Tech and his master's degree from the University of Mississippi. He was a graduate assistant at Ole Miss.

Teel is a member of Phi Kappa Eta, and the American Association of Phi, the Southern Sociological Society, University Professors. In his spare time, Teel has regular days to play golf, and regular nights to play poker.

Eugene "Ken" Owens teaches Accounting and Economics. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and his master of business administration degree from Loyola University. Owens is also a CPA.

Registration Enrolls 1400 Students

The enrollment statistics for the fall semester of 1969 at LSU in Shreveport were announced October 1 by Mrs. Fabia Thomas, Registrar. These figures reveal many facts about LSU-S, and they are complete as of September 26.

The total enrollment at the present time is 1,400 students. At this same time in 1967, LSU-S's first year, 807 students were registered. In 1968, however, 1,515 students were enrolled which is 115 more than are enrolled this year.

Of the total enrollment of 1,400, 823 are new students which have never attended LSU-S before. Composing the 823 new students are 602 new freshmen, 191 new advanced standing students, and 30 non-matriculated students. The remainder of the 1,400 is made up of 475 continuing students and 102 re-entry students.

The students at LSU-S may also be classified according to their indicated subject major. Business Administration has the greatest number of students with 356. Science ranks

Owens worked in the area of economics and budgeting for the Humble Oil and Refining Corporation from 1963-1966 and was employed as a staff accountant for Bourgeois, Bennett, Thokey, and Hickey CPA from 1966-1969. Owens' overall plan from college was to gain industrial and accounting experience before teaching.

In college, Owens was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership society, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. In his spare time, Owens likes church and community work, tennis, and camping.

LeRoy H. Musselman, who teaches History 1 and Government 51, received his bachelor's degree from Moravian College. He obtained his master's degree from LSU-Baton Rouge and is presently working towards his Ph.D. from LSUBR.

Musselman retired from the Air Force in 1965 as a Lt. Colonel after serving 20 years of active duty. His military duties have taken him to Japan, Korea, and Germany, and he has held positions such as associate professor of air science at LSUBR and director of administrative services at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota. In his spare time, Musselman enjoys baseball and football.

second with 230, and Education is third with 226.

Other fields of study include liberal arts with 159 students, nursing with 69 and agriculture with 53. Eighty-five students have no preference, and 11 are engaged in general studies. The evening division of LSU-S is composed of 209 students, and the remaining 2 students attend class as auditors.

The final date for dropping courses without receiving grades of W or WF is October 17.

BSU Holds Convention Oct. 10-12

Four members of the LSU-S Baptist Student Union, Debra Barksdale, Jan Cowart, Lora Grounds, and Linda Morgan, will leave tomorrow to attend the state BSU convention, October 10-12 in Lafayette. Featured speakers at the convention, which was described by state BSU Director Dr. Udell Smith of Alexandria — when he spoke to Shreveport BSU members at their September 24 meeting, include Baptist surgeon Dr. Don Langford, discussing mission work in Hong Kong; and Ed Seabough of the Home Mission Board, speaking on "Mission '70," a gathering of Baptist students and young adults, to be held in Atlanta at Christmas.

Two members of the LSU-S faculty, Dr. Laurence Hardy and Mrs. Dorothy A. Hubble, both of the Biology department, led a round table discussion, "The Compatibility of Science and Christianity," at the weekly BSU meeting Thursday, October 2. The program, first of a two-part series, will be concluded at yesterday's meeting.

According to the Reverend Robert Childress, Shreveport BSU Director, members of BSU chapters from all campuses in the Shreveport-Bossier area meet jointly every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 2007 Woodlawn, across from the Centenary library. Dinner is served, followed by a program and recreational activities. Lora Grounds of the LSU-S club said that new members from her campus will be welcomed at the meetings and may use the center's recreational facilities and study room on weekdays until 9 o'clock.



BECOMING FAMILIAR with the LSU-S library are new faculty members, left to right, LeRoy H. Musselman, assistant professor of history; Zeak M. Buckner, assistant professor of English; Carole L. Hanna, English instructor; Albert A. Teel, sociology instructor; and Eugene K. Owen, accounting instructor.

Editorials

Regulation of Campus Speakers

The aftermath of Dr. Benjamin Spock's visit to Louisiana Tech is of a rather surprising and disturbing nature, considering its source. The controversy aroused was inevitable: Dr. Spock's outspoken frankness naturally brought comment from dissenting views. The reaction, however, of the state board of education president is certainly incongruous to his profession.

The attitude of this man, Fred Tannehill, is one of dismay that Dr. Spock was even allowed to speak to students. It seems such men should be

kept off Louisiana campuses to protect innocent students' radical sentiments. One wonders what type of selection would be necessary to satisfy Mr. Tannehill's ideal speaker schedule.

Universities are centers for growth of ideas and beliefs. There can be no true growth with repression, and channeling of thoughts to the course of a mediocre fence-straddling is certainly one of the worse forms of censorship. Men such as Dr. Spock are vital to any question of conscience. Two sides must always be presented for discussion on any issue, and omission of either view makes a valid decision impossible.

The idea of secluding young active minds from stimulating opinions is ridiculous. Such action results in stagnation or intolerance. A broad mind has to be one of the greatest attributes of an educated man and can only be obtained through the absorption of numerous different views.

Perhaps Mr. Tannehill hopes to hold the status quo of student life through elimination of disturbing influences. As an educator, however, he should realize that ignorance only breeds fear and mistakes. The talk of strengthened laws to further regulate campus guest speakers is far more disquieting than any comment by Dr. Spock.

—Sharon Adams

Homo Sapiens—Man the Wise

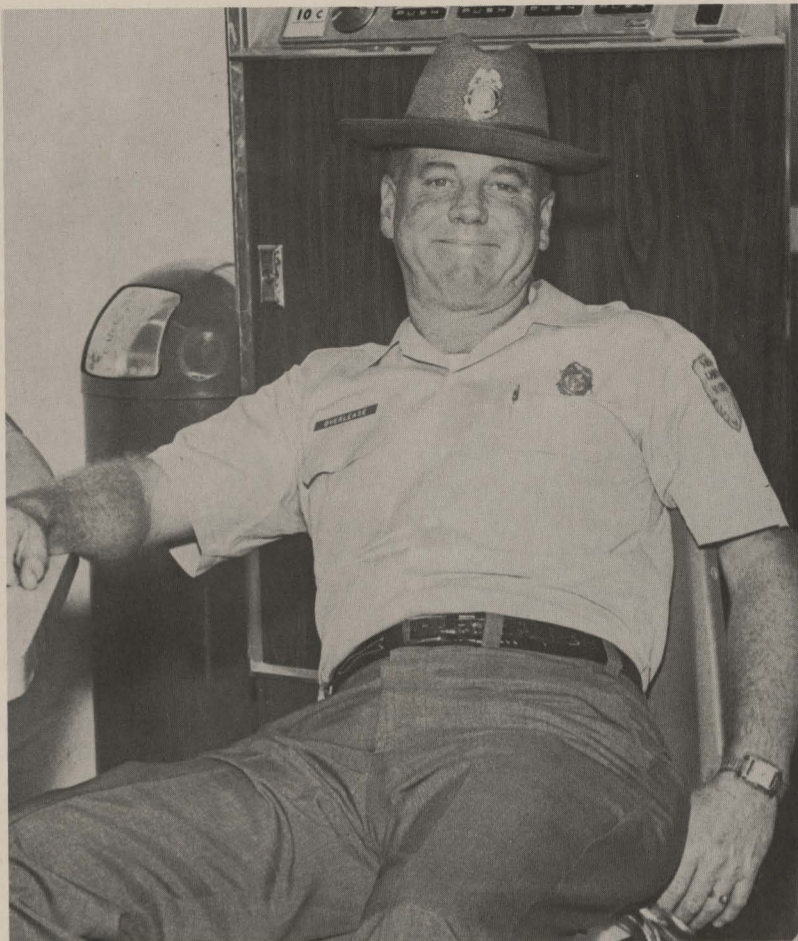
It's strange, you know. The age we now live in is considered the greatest age in history. Man, in this century, has conquered the clutches of earth and gone soaring into the air like a bird—free of earth. Man's knowledge of medicine has advanced greatly in this century, triumphing over disease after disease, saving the lives of millions of people. In this century, man has advanced technologically enough to send men to the moon. Within most of our lifetimes, men will set foot on Mars. Economically speaking, our world is in its wealthiest and most prosperous age. We are living in the greatest age of communication the world has ever seen. In spite of all the good accomplished in this century, man has also found a way to completely annihilate himself, his civilization, and his world. Never before in history has there been the like of the awesome power of the unleashed atom. In a matter of a few days, man is capable of wreaking total devastation on himself—leaving hardly a trace to show there had once been a civilization. And yet, in spite of this horrendous possibility, man keeps building more and more weapons of greater and greater potency.

Where will all this madness end? Holocaust. Armageddon. Doomsday. Hope? None. Unless. . . Man returns to his only hope—God.

—David Nance

President Nixon's appointments to the Supreme Court may well be the most important actions he takes while in office.

—Helen Attaway



CLAUDE "SMOKEY" OVERLEASE, Campus Security Officer, shows his reaction at being informed of his honorary membership in the LSU-S Circle K Club.

July 29, 1969

Now we've come this far into the time
And shall we see now what has got to come?
Yes, we shall, come go with them to the threshold of an electron.
The border line comes near just now,
Allowing them to fly and pass the hurtling vacuum.
And all the while you'll sit and stare along with us,
Look into the mass of little colors now forming a few shapes,
And an unlimited number of specks scattered here and there on some black.
Watch as "they" walk and perhaps "they" will even go five steps
Before some woman faints and some man helps her to recover,
To watch again as the ants crawl.
Come home ants, your time is up for searching.

A . . . Poem . . .

Today my mind went wandering,
Down a lonely and forgotten little road,
And the rain came, and splashed upon the green earth.
My mind also splashed, for every raindrop was a memory.
The cool mist settled on my brow and I spoke,
No words did I hear, and yet I talked to the rain;
My feet walked on, not knowing the path,
And my mind, carrying the burden of unhappiness, also trod on.
My life fell before me as I walked, each drop of rain cold
Upon my face, and I can't think why I should live,
Nor why I should die, but the rain told me I must do something.
My consciousness laid open, and the cold, wet rain fell in,
And all the clouds of Earth settled down behind my eyes.

—David Nance



ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

Editor-in-chief David Nance
Assistant editor Sandy Pruitt
Advertising and Circulation Louis Phillips
Photographer Robert Menasco
Features and Reviews Christine Adams
Newspaper Advisor John Tabor
Typist Sally Tooke
Reporters Christine Adams, Sharon Adams, Helen Attaway,
Chadetta Blankenship, Paxton Moreland, David Nance, Louis Phillips,
Sandy Pruitt, Sally Tooke, Larry White.

"Sellout"

A fabulous new game has just hit the market. It's easy to play, for all ages, and for any number of players. In fact, the more, the merrier. Patterned after one of America's strongest traditions, the game has been dubbed "SELLOUT!" The term is contemporary but the idea is Eve-old. (She was, you know, the original sell-out artist.) The goal of "SELLOUT!" is to become a full-fledged member (in good standing, yet) of the do-not-fold-bend-spindle-or-mutilate generation.

Parts included in the game are six tickytacky houses (which MUST be placed in a row on a hill), three pictures of Benjamin Braddock hearing the word "plastics," and four Number Six miniatures being pursued by the white balloon. Also included are various "SELLOUT" cards (yellow in color) saying such cliches as

"But what will people think?"
'It's my parents' fault."
"I didn't ask to be born."
"I don't want to get involved."
"Why bother? I can't make that much difference."
"Don't make waves."

To be expert in playing "SELLOUT!" requires some practice. With patience, however, anyone can be an accomplished player if not a true artist.

Step One: Sit before a mirror for at least twenty minutes, three times a day, repeating one of the above statements.

Step Two: Retard efforts of your imagination to work. (If you can't stop it, channel all energies toward making up new excuses.)

Step Three: Repeat to yourself constantly: "Plastics. Plastics. Plastics" and "I AM a number. I AM a number. I AM a number."

A few do's and don'ts:

DO NOT:

1. become involved with anything
2. become concerned about your fellowman
3. speak up to defend a friend or ideal

DO:

1. use anyone to further your own position
2. keep peace at any cost
3. make an effort only if it's necessary to retain the status quo.

The foundations of the game have been given above. Details and intricate details may be supplied by the player(s). They should, however, conform with the overall attitude of the directions and hints.

Success in playing "SELLOUT!" will not only carry on a great tradition. It will also make for a dull, non-committal life that everyone knows is what everyone wants.

Good luck to you, player(s)! You're going to need it.

Thank God.

—Sally Tooke

BARN DINNER PLAYHOUSE

Special student and faculty rates of

\$5.00

ANY NIGHT BUT SATURDAYS
ID Required

CALL 861-3539

Travel Broadens One's Awareness

By CHRIS ADAMS

With the beginning of the year in sight and a summer of study, fun and travel behind it seems appropriate for this issue's ALMAGEST to introduce two personalities who are both veterans of world travel.

Although she doesn't appear as the typical Eskimo, Sharon Adams is a native of Anchorage, Alaska and also is a former resident of Tokyo, Japan. Sharon, currently a journalism major, believes that the Japanese people have quite a high regard for the United States, an attitude which is not usually realized.

Compete Economically

According to Sharon, the Japanese way of life is becoming more westernized everyday and, while the Japanese are one of our strongest and most loyal potential allies, they are also our leading economic competitor.

When she speaks of Japan, Sharon is extremely optimistic: "I think we could learn a lot from the Japanese, and they can learn a lot from us." To illustrate her point, she'll offer the example that the Japanese have faced the "over-population crisis" for years and have solved it through cutting down on the space required for business and living and have developed an efficient subway-train transportation system.

The basic concept of honor, which is perhaps the guiding virtue in the Japanese, is incomprehensible to most Americans, Sharon included, but the ambition and seemingly endless reservoir of energy the people possess are tangible. "I lived in Japan five years," Sharon explains, "and they were constantly rebuilding and bettering their cities...not to repair war damage...just to improve."

More Considerate

The Japanese youth is generally more considerate and better mannered than a young adult in the U.S. Contrary to the image presented by recent student riots in Tokyo, the college age Japanese is normally "very subjective to authority."

"The whole time I was in Japan, I never heard one of the Japanese people mention the world war. I think that's quite something. Can you imagine how the U.S. would have reacted if we had been defeated? The Civil War was over one hundred years ago and we still have Confederate flags and things like that around."

Sharon believes that you should "let people do what they want to do; too many people are nosey about what too many others believe and do. No one is good enough to run someone else's life. One thing I really admire the young Japanese is in their frankness. If they don't believe in something, like God or Jesus, they say so."

Other than being an "expert" on Japan, Sharon is the president of Gamma Sigma Omega, a member of Alpha Sigma Omicron, and serves the ALMAGEST in the capacity of reporter.

Lived in France

The soft-spoken facade which is presented by Lynn Chaffin is not a result of an accident. It is the result of Lynn's liberal education in Johnson City, Tenn., Bossier City, La., and Chateaux, France. "I attended

kindergarten in France and learned to count there."

Although he doesn't have a vivid recollection of his days in France, Lynn does remember the food: "We had fried frog legs instead of fried chicken, goats' milk instead of cows' milk, and wine instead of their crummy water." You'd think that with this background Lynn would be a connoisseur of French cuisine, but no. His favorite foods are peanut butter on pancakes and peanut butter and banana sandwiches.

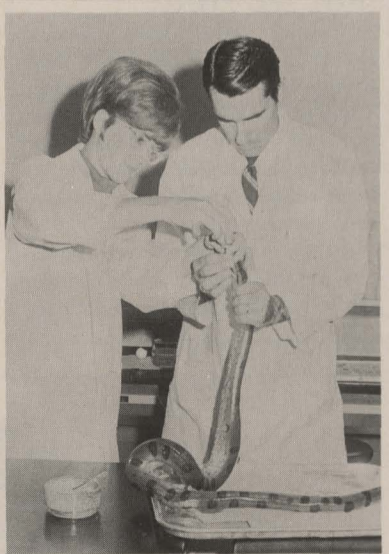
Lynn, a "prospective biology major," works in the Biology Department for the "notorious Mrs. Hubble." One of his chief duties is the daily feeding of a "banana-agar-yeast" combination to the *diosophia melanogastic*.

Unlike many people, Lynn "practices what he preaches." His philosophy of life is "If you are nice to people, they will be nice to you. If you're not nice they won't." Lynn is one of the friendliest students on campus, as his recent selection as cheerleader for the Sophomore Powder Puff football game and his service to Circle K as vice-president certifies.

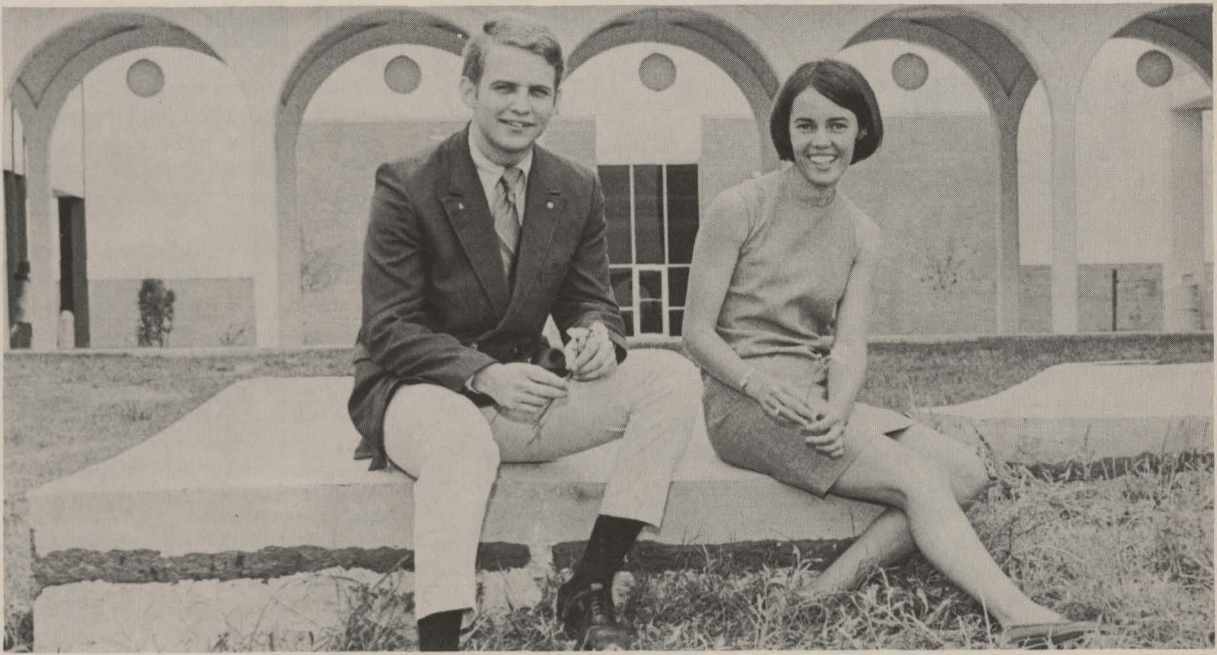
Perfect Woman

Lynn is an avid admirer of the female segment of our species. If he was to play "creator" and create the "perfect woman," she would probably have Jane Fonda's eyes, Yvette Mimieux's body, Simone Signore's accent and voice, Ingrid Bergman's personality, Faye Dunaway's taste in clothing, and the femininity of Olivia Hussey.

Lynn and Sharon both agree that LSUS is a very good school; the friendliness of the students and faculty are high on their list of recommendations. Sharon believes that the university will become quite important if it receives the necessary financial support. Lynn's only complaint is that "we don't have anything to get excited about." This is why he thinks last year's Grub Day was a good idea. "One day you can come like you look at home...like a creeping grunge."



FEEDING THE 6-foot anaconda given to the Science department by former student Postell Spurlock are Mrs. Dorothy A. Hubble, instructor of biological science, and Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological science. Postell donated the snake to the Science department since pets are not allowed in the dorms on the Baton Rouge campus.



STUDENT PERSONALITIES Lynn Chaffin and Sharon Adams find a comfortable resting spot between classes. (Photo by Barnwell)

Carousel

By CHRISTINE ADAMS

As someone live and aware today, I find it almost impossible to avoid trying to do my own thing. CAROUSEL is that—my thing. It is an attempt to furnish criticism, evaluation, and recommendation of events occurring on today's entertainment scene. CAROUSEL is here to provide insights on current happenings on and around the LSUS campus. I will try to bring a little of the amusement world to our microcosm, so maybe this CAROUSEL will become as an invigorating part of student life as other carousels.

If telling it like it is is your thing, there are two movies for NOW that you must see—if you miss them, catch them at the drive-in.

Director Larry Peece's interpretation of Philip Roth's "Good-bye Columbus" is a rare movie which presents entertainment, reality, and social comment through the conflicts of a young couple in love. It's not a "skin flick", but it won't make the "Doris Day Show" either.

"Columbus" is a story of love today—1969—as it is now and never could have been before. Ali McGraw's interpretation of the spoiled daughter of the nouveau rich, Brenda, is delightful — yet painfully accurate; Richard Benjamin overcomes his "physical inadequacy" to create an extremely masculine and domineering figure in the character of Neil. But the story deals with more than these two young people; it accents the parts of Americas suburbia which could stand reform.

"Midnight Cowboy" also involves reality and social comment, but as a tragic example of two counterparts existing in a mutualistic relationship. Dustin Hoffman portrays a crippled New York pimp, Rico, in a performance destined for the Academy Awards. Rico, or Ratzo as he is more appropriately called, is the personification of all the undesirable elements of New York; he is a cripple, a victim of tuberculosis, and a product of the ghetto.

Jon Voight, in the role of Joe Buck, the cowboy-turned-hustler, portrays the essence of naivety as he is repeatedly "taken" by numerous members of New York's night-life. The "Midnight Cowboy" film painfully plays on the conscience of society, especially with the final scene which asks why death is the only escape from the hell cre-

ated by some men for other men.

Both movies have a definite objective. "Good-bye Columbus" is a social comment on the pseudo-society which has been created by the materialistically minded members of the upper middle class in the U.S. "Midnight Cowboy", on the other hand, is a demand for the reform of the ugliness, filth, and thoughtlessness which has accompanied the growth of our large cities.

A very worthwhile investment, one which will benefit you intellectually if not date wise, is a student membership to Port Players; the players present several plays throughout the year which will usually aid in literature courses. "Don't Drink the Water", a comedy by Woody Allen, is currently showing.

Another play of interest in the English field is the play currently showing at Centenary's Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, "Look Homeward Angel."

GSO Sponsors Powder-Puff Football Game

Gamma Sigma Omega is sponsoring a Powder-Puff Football game on Sunday, November 20. The game has tentatively been scheduled to be played on the Woodlawn High School practice field. There will be a charge of \$.50 a person. The money will be used to help purchase benches for the campus grounds. The competition is between freshman and sophomore girls. These girls have already begun practicing, and should be ready for the game after a few more strenuous afternoons with their coaches. There will be a practice every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 until the weekend.

Georgia Scheen, chairman of the Powder-Puff project says, "Everyone support your team! It would be fabulous (almost unbelievable) to see everyone enthusiastic about the game. It may be true that there may not be many upperclassmen left here at LSU-S, but you freshmen will soon come to realize that we are a very spirited bunch. Let's all of us do our part to make this project the best yet! Let's see some Enthusiasm!"

The freshmen team consists of thirty hard-hitting females who are ready to give the upperclassmen a rough time. They are: Annette Adams,

Judy Austin, Cheryl Bailly, Chadetta Blankenship, Gail Boswell, Bonnie Bliss, Linda Brietschopf, Karen Carter, Jean Crites, Mary Coons, Mary Dabbs, Shelia Embrey, Debbie Ferguson, Janet Freeman, Patti Heasman, Kami Hudson, Libby Holmes, LaVetta Jones, Merrett Martin, Tooky Mitchell, Monico Otto, Sonia Peters, Lois Phelps, Cheryl Thompson, Gail Tyler, Cindy Waits, and Martha Wilson.

There are only seventeen upperclassmen on the opposing team, but has one never heard the saying, "Few in number, but large in gut." The girls on this team are Sharon Adams, Chris Adams, Nancy Ceal, Cyndy Dalton, Diane Fong, Susan Holtsclaw, Ona Langly, Nancy Lehr, Kathy Martin, Kay Olin, Debbie Phipps, Sandra Pruitt, Georgia Scheen, Claudia Sparks, Melissa Thomas.

The referees for the game are Mr. Johnson, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Smith. These jolly mathematicians will show us how to incorporate our "+"s and "-"s into the football profession.

Gary Field, John Juneau, Rodney Reeves, and Dennis Roper will coach the freshman girls. The coaches for the sophomore girls are John Griffith, Larry Simmons, Larry Johnson, and John Treadaway.

And then there are our beautiful and charming cheerleaders. Cheering the sophomores on are Eddie Grounds, Buddy Allums, and Lynn Chaffin. Also helping lead the cheers for the sophomores is Jim "Dear Millie" Miller, who will do his thing on November 2nd. The freshmen Rah Rah Leaders are Bobby Butler, Don Richie, and Don Spalding. The freshmen girls have not decided on their faculty cheerleader.

November 2nd is going to be an extremely exciting afternoon. Not only will there be the best of feminine "rough-stuff," but also the "roughest" of femininity. See you there!!

Financial Aid

The Office of Financial Aid, located in 106-E, Science Building, has available certain types of financial aid for those students who are in need and qualify. These students should contact this office for further information concerning Loans, College-Work-Study, and Educational Opportunity Grants.

This office also has a placement service for students desiring part-time job with local business concerns. Those interested in off-campus employment should come by and register.

"Intellectual Revolution" Needed, Says YR's Modisette

Young Republican District Director Jerry L. Modisette of Bossier City told LSU-S YR's at their first meeting, October 1, that "a complete and total intellectual revolution" is needed in Louisiana to overthrow one-party government. He said this change can be accomplished only by the young people of the state. Citing abuses of public trust, repeated scandals, and the "incredibility" gap of past and present Democrat administrations, Modisette called Louisiana's government "the most archaic political system in the country."

"Dissatisfaction with this system and with the quality of government in their state gives Louisiana college students reason to participate in political action," he continued.

Modisette outlined current and planned projects of the district YR organization, which is composed of young adult, college, and high school clubs in the fourth congressional district. The clubs will conduct voter registration, fund-raising and community service projects, and will sponsor a Young Republican booth at the state fair.

Robert Robinson, president of the LSUS club, named additional projects under consideration for the LSUS chapter, including sponsoring speakers on campus, publishing an informative political newsletter, and participating in the United Fund youth "Walk" October 12. He also asked members to submit other suggestions.

The club voted to join and promote

participation by LSU-S students in the youth "walk" for the United Fund Campaign. Under this plan, teenagers and young people find sponsors (neighbors, friends or relatives) who agree to pay them 10¢ for every mile they walk for the United Fund along a 25-mile course. They will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 12, at Hirsch Youth Center at the fairgrounds and head east through the center of Shreveport and Bossier City, then return to the fairgrounds. Organizers of the effort hope to have thousands of participants. LSU-S students interested in joining the walk are urged to call Robinson at 746-7976.

The YR's set its next meeting for noon on Thursday, October 9 to fill two vacancies on the club's executive committee. Plans were also made to hold an informal party October 4 to welcome new members.

SGA Elections To Be Held

The schedule for election of officers to the Student Government Association has been announced by interim president Kevin Abel. All interested candidates may file for office on October 13 at Dr. James Bates' office, room 231, at 8:00 a.m.

Campaigns begin Friday, October 17 and will climax with an election rally on October 29. The rally will be held in front of the campus snack bar where each candidate will state his views in a campaign speech.

November 5 will be election day. If a run-off is necessary. It will be held November 7.

The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and representative art open for both freshman and sophomore classes.

Candidates must be full-time students, on no type of probation, and possess a 2.0 scholastic average.

The newly elected sophomore president will serve as SGA president, and the new freshman president will serve as SGA vice-president. Remaining SGA officers will be chosen from among the newly elected class officers.

1969-70 Bagatelle Staff Announced

Dean Donald Shipp recently announced the appointment of the 1969-70 Bagatelle staff. Serving as editor this year is Steve Aymond. Aymond attended a yearbook conference this summer at Texas Technological Institute, gaining experience in editing a yearbook.

The yearbook photographers are sophomore Peggy Maricelli and freshman Carter Spence.

Upperclass staff members are Susan Holtsclaw, Georgia Scheen, Claudia Sparks, Margaret Olson, and Rita McAdams.

Freshmen staff members are John Juneau, Don Spalding, Jean Crites, and Debra Ferguson.

Serving as sponsor for the yearbook is Mrs. Nancy Sexton, English instructor.

GSO Holds Pledge Tax

Gamma Sigma Omega, the women's service organization, held a pledge tea Sept. 30 at the home of active Sally Tooke. All girls interested in becoming members of Gamma were invited to attend.

Sharon Adams, president, explained the system by which the pledges will be able to attain membership. Pledges will be expected to attend all meetings and functions and take part in the Gamma projects. A ceremony will be held during Christmas to induct the pledges who become active members. Membership will be open to any girl interested in joining until Christmas.

A meeting for actives only was held Sept. 29. Georgia Scheen, sophomore speech therapy major, was elected to the board of directors. Colors for the club were chosen to correspond to the club flower, the daisy. The colors are green, yellow and white.

Plans for the Gamma sponsored Powder Puff football game were discussed. The funds raised will be used to help buy concrete benches for the campus.

Search On For College Pop, Folk Talent

The search is on for the nation's most talented collegiate pop and folk performers!

The Budweiser-sponsored Intercollegiate Music Festival swings into its fourth year of national competition with emphasis on pop and folk music and a new lineup of regional competitions.

The Festival is open to vocalists, vocal groups and instrumental groups from U.S. colleges and universities.

Taped performances are judged to select finalists to compete at six regional events. Regional competitions will be held at Villanova University, the University of South Florida, Southern Illinois University, the University of Texas and in Colorado and California.

Regional winners will be flown to the national finals in August.

The winners of the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival will compete against Canadian national champions in Toronto for the North American College Music Championships.

More than 5,000 news media cover the Festival events. A worldwide radio audience of more than 150,000,000 people enjoyed the 1969 competition.

Students may secure entry forms by writing: IMF, P. O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748.


**BONANZA
SIRLOIN PIT**

A STEAK A DAY
KEEPS THE BLAHS
AWAY

Shreveport

Barksdale Hwy.

Near Shreve City
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
868-9939



GAMMA SIGMA OMEGA OFFICERS for 1969-70 are, from left: Sandy Pruitt, board chairman; Nancy Lehr, treasurer; Sharon Adams, president; Sally Tooke, vice-president; and Chris Adams, parliamentarian. They are shown here at the pledge tea.

Intramural Football Teams To Be Organized

A new program of intramural football for LSU-Shreveport students will soon be under way. The Student Government Association is sponsoring the activity which will begin the fourth week of October and continue each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Six-man flag football will be played with a maximum number of 10 players per squad. Clubs or individuals may organize a team.

A list of team players must be submitted by October 14 to Dr. James Bates, room 231, or Mike Fair, acting SGA athletic director. Team captains will be advised of rules and schedules soon after the squad lists are submitted.

Individual and team trophies will be awarded at the end of the tournament to the winning players.

Faculty members will serve as referees during the games.

Retake Day

LSU-S students and teachers who either did not get their pictures taken for the yearbook at registration, or would like retakes, may have their pictures made on Retake Day, Tuesday, October 14, from 1-5:30 at George Shorter Studio, 1409 Fairfield.

Students who want retakes should bring their old proofs with them. There will be a charge. There will not be a charge for new students who have not had their pictures made and teachers who want retakes or who have not had their pictures taken.

Anyone wishing further information should call Mrs. Moore at the studio at 422-9392 after 3:30 p.m.

PINCKLEY'S

SERVICENTER

4523 Youree Drive
At Southfield

Otto Sport Center

4050 Youree Drive
Shreveport, La. 71105

ASO Elects Olson President

Margaret Olson has been elected 1969-70 president of Alpha Sigma Omicron, LSU-S honor society. Other officers for the year are Peggy Maricelli, vice-president; Sharon Adams, secretary; Earlene Rodgers, treasurer; and Nancy Lehr, historian. Other returning student members are Linda Baldwin and Jackie Newton.

Faculty members of the society include Mrs. Patricia Bates, Dr. Gary Brashier, Col. Felix Garrett, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, and Dr. Mary Ann McBride. Also included are Dr. Dewey McNiece, Dr. Rex Matlock, Mrs. Mattie Mosley, Mrs. Beth Whatley, Miss Lynelle Wydick, and Dean Donald Shipp. Honorary member is Mrs. Lurline Dark.

Faculty members are eligible if they were Phi Kappa Phi in college. Student requirements include being a full time student with at least one semester at LSU-S with an overall 3.5 for that semester. Thirty semester hours must have been completed with an overall 3.3.



JANET MCNIECE

Former Student Pledges Chi Omega

Janet McNiece, former LSUS student, has been accepted as a pledge for Chi Omega sorority on the Baton Rouge LSU campus.

Janet, junior history major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dewey McNiece. Dr. McNiece is a member of the LSUS business department.

While a student at LSUS, Janet was treasurer of Gamma Sigma Omega, sophomore class secretary, Circle K sponsor, ALMAGEST typist and secretary of the SGA. She was also elected an LSUS beauty.

Out of the 8 sororities on the LSU campus Chi Omega was recently rated the top sorority on campus. Janet was the only junior to receive a bid for membership.



PORTER'S CLEANERS IS EMPLOYING
COLLEGE MEN.
SEE MR. PORTER 276 SOUTHFIELD RD.